

R E C I P E S ★ R E C I P E S

Cocoa Mounds

Mix and boil 2 minutes: Remove and stir in:

2 cups sugar
1/3 c cocoa
1/2 c milk
1/4 c butter

Optional stir-ins:
1/2 c raisins
1/2 c granola
1/2 c coconut

3 cups oatmeal
2 t vanilla

Drop by teaspoonfuls onto waxed paper and let cool.

Pack these along on your next visit to your favorite park.

Betty Berrett, Petrified Forest NP
From: *What's Cooking in Our National Parks*, National Park Service, Western Region 1972

National Park Ranger Cookies

1 cup shortening
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup white sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
1t vanilla
2 cup sifted flour
1/2 t baking powder

1 t baking soda
1/4 t salt
2 cup uncooked oats
2 cup corn flakes
1 cup coconut
1 cup chopped nuts
1 cup raisins

Mix all of the ingredients together well. You may need to use your hands! When everything is well mixed, drop the dough by teaspoonfuls onto a cookie sheet and flatten each blob slightly with a fork

Bake at 350 10-12 minutes until brown.

Mary Patterson, Pinnacles NM
From: *What's Cooking in Our National Parks*, National Park Service, Western Region 1972

Instructions:

Evenly spread Skippy® Natural Super Chunk Peanut Butter Spread on 2 bread slices, then top once slice with apple. Evenly spread honey on remaining bread slice.

Assemble sandwich, then cut into quarters.

Serves: 1
Preparation Time: 10 minutes

Apple, Nut, & Honey Club

1/4 cup Skippy® Natural Super Chunk® Peanut Butter Spread
3 slices whole grain bread, toasted, if desired
1/4 cup thinly sliced apple
1 Tbsp. honey

The National Park Foundation believes it is critical that all children have the opportunity to experience

America through their National Parks. As the future stewards of these special places, it is important that our children understand the significance of these places and develop a sense of pride in our heritage. Programs like Junior Rangers encourage kids to explore the natural world around them, learn about the history and diverse culture of America and protect these places for future generations.



As the longest-standing corporate partner of the National Park Foundation and a Proud Partner of America's National Parks, Unilever's commitment to preserve and protect America's National Parks spans thirteen years and by, 2008, \$50 million in donations to the National Park Foundation.

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Unilever adds vitality to America's National Parks in priority areas including volunteerism through the National Parks America Tour; sustainability through the Recycling at Work Sustainable Grants program; children and families through the National Parks Junior Ranger Program; health and wellness through the Healthy Parks-Healthy Living Program supported by Lipton® Tea and enhancing the National Park visitor experience through education and outreach programs.

Join Unilever in preserving America's National Parks for future generations by supporting the National Park Foundation and by engaging in the National Park experience with your family and friends through Junior Ranger Programs in America's National Parks.



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Proclaimed to be Junior Ranger Day by Secretary of the Interior Dirk Kempthorne and National Park Service Director Mary Bomar. More than one million kids and families are expected to take part in Junior Ranger activities during National Park Week 2007 (April 21-19) in parks, in schools and on the web.

The National Park Junior Ranger program connects children and families to America's history, culture, lands and landscapes while fostering a greater appreciation for the preservation and protection of these iconic resources. National Park Junior Ranger Programs encourage kids and families to Explore, Learn and Discover these special places.

Starting during National Park Week 2007 the first official Junior Ranger Day celebration will connect millions of kids to National Parks through in-park, in-school and online activities. Building to a national commemoration and celebration of National Parks Junior Ranger Day intends to increase participation and interest in National Parks while fostering the next generation of stewards.

Watch for Junior Ranger Day activities in your area and in your favorite National Parks.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

"Explore. Learn. Protect."

The National Park Junior Ranger Motto is "Explore. Learn. Protect." These three words capture much of the history of the National Park Service. Exploration of our country spurred discovery of its wonders and an interest to learn more.

The Beginning With the advent of space travel and a new global awareness in the 1960s, the concept of the "Junior Park Ranger" was born in California's State Parks. Soon after, the National Park Service adopted the program and began to develop Junior Ranger programs of its own in order to engage young people in the stories embodied in their national parks.

Today, there are Junior Ranger programs in 260 of our National Parks.

Explore. Learn. Protect. Explore. Interest and caring lead kids and families to discover places they want to learn about. **Learn.** Families learning together about special places like National Parks fosters a connection and a bond.

Protect. By exploring and learning about National Parks, people gain an appreciation for these special places and feel a personal responsibility to protect them today for tomorrow.

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The ARROWHEAD

The official emblem of the National Park Service.

The arrowhead is the official emblem of the National Park Service and is proudly displayed in National Parks. From building entrances to official vehicles and on the Rangers' uniforms, the Arrowhead proudly identifies National Park Service people and places. The emblem is designed to represent the plants, animals, land formations, waters and history protected and preserved throughout the National Park system. Can you find each of these things on the arrowhead?

